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Ancient Picture of Kamehameha I Hangs in Atheneum in Boston



The accompanying picture is a photographic reproduction of an oil painting of Kamehameha I, the first of the long line of famous Hawaiian kings, presented to the Boston Atheneum on June 17, 1815, by John C. Jones, Jr. The presentation was made four years before the end of Kamehameha's reign and five years before the coming of the pioneer missionaries to these islands. Beneath the portrait is the inscription: "Tama-hammaha." Photographs of the painting were brought to Honolulu by John K. Allen, advertising manager of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, now a guest at the Moana Hotel. The Boston Atheneum contains one of the finest and most valuable collections of books in the world.

MUCH SUFFERING IN HOLY LAND

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, England.—Advisers received here indicate that this winter is looked forward to with the greatest dread by relief workers in the Holy Land. The food situation is no better than it was a year ago, and the greatest suffering is caused by the want of fuel and light.

The cold in Jerusalem during January and February is intense, and the scarcity of fuel is so severe that it is difficult to have a fire even to cook with. Petroleum, formerly brought in abundance from the Russian oilfields as well as from American sources, is not to be purchased at any price. Coal, formerly obtained from France and Wales, is nowhere obtainable even in the smallest quantities. The only fuel remaining is wood, and very little of this is to be had, and that at a very high price. Even before the war the wood supply had become very scanty, owing to neglect of proper forestry work and the lack of forest laws. In many districts even the fruit trees are being cut down to provide wood for the construction of trains.

Although the harvest throughout Palestine has been fairly good, the people have received little benefit owing to the requisitioning of all the crops by the military authorities. Sugar has long been practically unobtainable. There are no stores of food available for the people of the towns this winter, but the peasants in the country districts have in many cases been able to hide a part of their crops from the military. In the towns the destitution and exhaustion is so severe that actual starvation seems the inevitable lot of a considerable part of the inhabitants.

The Turkish government's introduction of paper money has caused great hardship. The inhabitants of Palestine are unused to such money and have no desire to become accustomed to it. In spite of the most stringent government regulations against any preference being shown for coined money, no shopkeeper will give change for paper money, and change is only to be obtained secretly at a heavy loss to the owner of the notes.



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Men, Books, People & Things by Edgar Allan Poe

I am in receipt from the author, Harold L. Morris, of a very clever booklet of verses entitled "Rhymes of a Rollovering Rover," published by the Brock-Haffner Press, Denver.

While in Kona some months ago Mr. Morris submitted to me the MSS. of many of his poems which I suggested be published and to which I agreed to bear the relation of godfather. The verses are dedicated to "My Inspiration" and are introduced by—

"I am only trying to give you some thoughts worth while—or, at least, to give you food for thought, so be lenient with what I do. It will make you think at least, and if you study it, you will find much between the lines." "My Honolulu Hula" has rhythm and lilt, well adapted to music, and many of the pieces are inspired by Hawaii nei:

"Lahaina," and "The Call" which opens—
"Oh! Hawaii, rainbow islands,
Nestling in your purple seas."

"Revolution" is apt, and "When" expresses a philosophy of life quite as good the average ethical creed of the day:

"When you can look the world in the face,
As life is going wrong
And shake the hands of your erstwhile friends
And laugh and sing a song;
When you can laugh and grin and bear
Your troubles one by one,
When you can smile and cheer and help
The ones you know are down—
When you can scatter sunshine
Instead of clouds and rain—

Such sentiments as we find in this booklet only show that all men are at heart poets; that thoughts of men will

"soar" despite human limitations and frailties.

"Nothing constitutes the best of men so much as their humanity."

A poem by Dr. Goodhue reproduced in the current "Medical Pick Wick," and entitled, "It's the Songs Ye Sing," was greatly cherished by James Whitcomb Riley, who a short time before his death wrote to the author—

"It has made me very happy all day."

In this life rewards are variable and inconstant, especially for literary expression, but what could be greater reward those such words as these from my dear friend, Jack London's wife:

"Your 'I'll Soon Be Coming Up Your Way,' and Riley's 'Just Away,' are pinned up on the wall before me for daily comfort."

Among the most beautiful and touching poems called forth by Jack London's untimely death is George Sterling's "Requiescat In Pace." Here all coldness disappears, and the poet's usual dignity and "indifferentism" of style give way to tenderness and pathos, keen and personal.

To those who personally know—the lines cannot be read without tears.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of other women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture, improved by the addition of other ingredients, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

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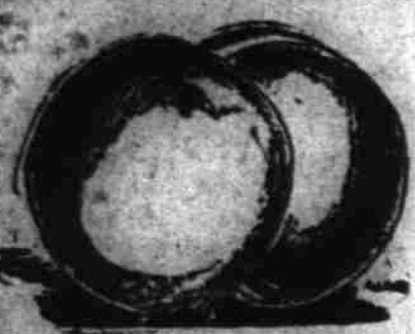
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